

fic Coast happenings

nd Her Daughter Meet in Their Burning Home.

of Potassium Ends the Story of Portland Family.

Man Visits San Francisco and Commits Suicide.

OOK, Ore., Dec. 23.—Mrs. ... daughter, Ora, 17 years of age, were burned to death in a house caught fire from a candle at 3 o'clock and the managed to get out.

Dec. 23.—The body of ... in this city was found in a down town hotel today ... potassium. Van Drap ... in which he was a ... An unusual story is ... the two men and the family ... the attempt of Young ... Dran and the death, later ... Dran from cyanide poison ... the authorities ... Dran was shot and serious ... Young for alleged inter ... the domestic ... while Young was out ... bond for shooting Van ... Mrs. Van Drap ... drinking ginger ale which ... had been treated with cyanide. ... was tried for ... and sentenced to ten ... in the penitentiary.

Miss Man's Death. This letter ... Leaving ... why he should end his ... these words scrawled in pen ... of an envelope ... Miller, young man who ... from Seattle, but whose home ... ence, Pa., went ... building ... let through the afternoon and ... let through the night, dying ... Not a cent of money was ... the pockets ... Miller went to ... hotel ... December 24. He had very ... Some entries in his book ... he came ... is not known how long he ... in San Francisco.

TO MORPHIA RULES.

Minister Complains of Order bidding Importation.

eral Chinese superintendent ... trade is in receipt of a com ... from the Waiwipuu, inform ... at the board ... a British minister ... against the action of the mar ... at Shanghai ... of morphia without a ... mit, says the South China ... the British ... that, according to the con ... the importation of that ... is not to be found ... has given their man ... and there demanded ... Chinese customs remove the ...

NOT MOLEST CHILD.

Wife of R. F. Clancy in ...

tle Post-Intelligencer of yes ... yesterday commanding the ... the divorce case of Lillian ... Robert F. Clancy, who ... divorce in his court Octo ... from molesting the minor ... herself and ... the \$12 monthly alim ... and pending hearing of the ... petition praying for these ...

his petition alleges that, in ... fact that the court order ... both parties from the ... months, plaintiff immedi ... to occupy the same house ... F. Parsons ... Parsons December 23, 1904 ... R. C. He alleges, further ... child to the defendant's mot ... and, he, however, re ... the state recently, and ... petition alleges to take ... work from him. On this show ... court issued the temporary or ...

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Writer in Winnipeg Free Press Analyzes Conditions in This Province.

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There is high state need for a railway connecting the Yukon with the coast. The Dominion government has been reappointed. One effect of lacking such a road is that a large Yukon trade of goods and services is lost to the province.

The claims of provinces. The reply is from consideration, not from a desire to give the provinces a general feeling of grievance.

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